trict pretty thoroughly. A Wythe county Democrat sald to-day he thought the offect of Judge Lewis speeches had been to cheer and stiffen the backs of Republicans. He did not think the vote in the district would show any more Republicans than voted last year.

"The full Republican strength was polled in 1904," he said. "But the Democrats did not poil theirs by a sreat deal. They forgot to pay their poil taxes, I do not think there has been a great deal of forgetting this year. I believe that while the Republicans will, in all probability, poil about the number of votes poiled inst year, the Democrats will poil more."

A Great Campaigner.

will pell more."

A Great Campaigner.
Judge Sam. D. Williams, of Wythe, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Attorney-Generalship, is making some remarkable speeches. A Glies county Democrat said to-day he had been listening to political speeches for twenty-five years, and had never heard a better one than that which Judge Williams made at Pearisburg, the county sent of Glies, on Wednesday of this Williams made at Pearisonia, the county seat of Glies, on Wednesday of this week. Similar reports have come in from other counties. Judge Williams has for years been a foremost Democratic gladiator in the Ninth District. He has not had his reward in the way of party recognized but he has achieved a repunot had his reward in the way of party preferment, but he has achieved a repu-tation as a political debater that must in a way compensate for certain other disappointments. And I have been re-quested by more than one Southwest Democrat to say they serve notice on the party now that Judge Williams shall

why.

It is said the Ninth District Democrats do not like the primary method of nominating to State offices. They admit the correctness of the principle. They object to the great expense involved. They also object to such heated campaigns for the nomination; because of the ammunition it affords the Republicans. The Republicans purty is not sufficiently strong in other districts to make this feature of such serious importance. But out in the Ninth, where there is a leatile every year, it means a great deal. It is peculiarly aggravating to these Southwest Democrats to have a Republican candidate get up and devote the major portion of his time to resenting charges brought by the Democratic candidate who was defeated for the nomination. This has been done a great deal this year. Judge William F. Rhea, of Bristol, who recently told a Times-Dispatch reporter that the Ninth District would send to the next State Convention a delegation solidly opposed to the primary plan, probably sized up the situation pretty accurately.

Judge Lewis Docsn't Predict. said the Ninth District De

Judge Lewis Doesn't Predict.

Judge Lewis Doesn't Predict.

Judge Lewis does not predict his elecpoor. Neither in his speeches nor in
proversation does he go so far as to say
the Republicans will carry the State.

Assem Slemp, the State chairman, says,
we have a good chance, I think," to
the him exactly. The State chairan spends a great portion of his time
are at State headquarters, though he
so visits many counties in company
ith Judge Lewis.

"I shall certainly have to institute a
bel suit against The Times-Dispatch,"
and Judge Lewis, in conversation at
the Ponce de Leon Hotel here last night
said I was a student at the Univertry of Virginia when the reconstrucon acts were passed, the Timessispatch proceeded to show that I held
fiee during the reconstruction regime,
at the political events of those days that to associate me so intimately wind political events of those days that New York Tribune, alluding to an inl in The Times-Dispatch, spoke ne, as a 'venerable Virginian.' at I ground for a sult for dam-

agea?"
Judge Lowis says the Democratic newspapers of the State have in the main treated him with great fairness. He resents a story sent out from Washington and published in a Richmond afterneon paper to the effect that he went to see National Chalrman Cortelyou about funds for a Virginia campaign.

aign.
"I never mentioned the subject to briefyou," he said. "My object in making that trip to Washington was to see (ttorney-General Moody and assure him here were no strings to my resignation. were no strings to my resignation nee office of United States district ney. You know it was stated in of the papers that I resigned with understanding my resignation was to be accepted. I never have tried duce Cortelyou to send money into inta to help elect me."

What Is is All For.

Chairs weekling bard. Chairs.

What is is All For.

Judge Lewis is working hard. Chairman Stemp and his associates at head-quarters are working. A large corps of Republican campaigners are in the field.

What is it all for? Why such an ex-penditure of time and money? I have heard this question many times in a few weeks.

Judge Lewis knows he cannot ceted. Chairman Slemp knows Every Republican campaigner knows it.

Primarily, the fight is being forced by Congressman Slemp. He cannot retain his position as dispenser of Federal pattronage in Virginia unless he makes at least a show of fighting. Also he wants to hold on to that seat in Congress. To do that he has to keep his district in apple-ple order. That requires work and money. A general fight in the State in an off-year keeps the Ninth in good shape. Judge Lewis is devoting nearly his entire time to that district. It looks mysterious until analyzed. And then it becomes wonderfully simple. But what will Judge Lewis get out of it in the stead of the office which he resigned?

WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.

# THE REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN IN PAGE

Speeches There Yesterday By William P. Kent and R. W. Blair.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., September 29.—The Republican campaign wis opened in Page county to-night with speeches by Captain William P. Kent, of Wytheville, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Robert W. Blair, also of Wythe county, member of the late Constitutional Convention.

The speakers were introduced by Mr. John A. Broaddus, of Luray, Republican candidate for county clerk of Page.

Captain Kent dwelt at great length upon the white Republican party of Virginia. He said the Democrats in their bitterness between each other in the canvass before the late primary for the first time in the history of the party told the truth on themselves.

Mr. Blair's speech was largely devoted to his services while a member of the

to his services while a member of the Constitutional Convention. There was a sprinkling of Democrats in the audience The speakers were greated throughout The speakers were greates throughout their addresses by frequent applianse. There was a large crowd present, and a number of ladles were in the audience. Captain Kent is a son of Licutenant-Governor Kent, for many years a promi-



Apiary of Twenty-seven Hives Now in Operation to Test Practicability of Scheme.

LOUD HOWLS OF COMPLAINT

Many People Stung and Are Declaring New Industry to Be Nuisance.

In a list of the industries of New York, great, complex and inclusive as such a list must be, one would hardly think of including the raising of bees and the harvesting of hency as one of them. Yet at an early meeting of the health officials they will be confronted with the problem of deciding whether or not bee hives are a nulsance in a city of this size.

For demonstrating purpose, so the officers of the company declare, an aplary of 27 hives is in operation in Vosey Street. There is a candy factory nearby, where the bees glean the sweetness necessary to their daily life and a winter store of honcy. The young women of the factory and the eccupants of office buildings in the vicinity have been stung so many times in the lact few months that the howl of complaint has reached the headquarters of the Health Department. In a list of the industries of New York,

nent Democrat of Southwest Virginia, and Mr. Blair is a son of the late F. S. Blair, who was Attorney-General of the State during the success of the

The dwelling house belonging to A. C. Maddox, near Limeton, Warren county, was burned on Wednesday. The loss is a heavy one, nearly all of his household

SWANSON IN MADISON.

a Large Audience.

a Large Audience.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MADISON, VA., September 20.—Yesterday was a field day for the Democracy of Madison. The announcement that Hon. Claude A. Swanson would address the voters of this county had attracted a large crowd, and when the hour for the speaking to begin had arrived, the courthouse was packed.

Congressman James Hay introduced Mr. Swanson in a few well chosen remarks.

Congressman James Hay introduced Mr. Swanson in a few well chosen remarks. For nearly two hours Mr. Swanson held the close attention of his audience, and was very often interrupted by bursts of applause. His speech was throughout cloquent, logical and forceful, and was interspersed by numerous anecdotes, which were highly appreciated by the

the peiplent of many congratulations upon the handsome manner in which he acquitted himself.

Mr. Henderson Nominated.

PROMINENT VISITORS. Judge Yarrell in the City; Says

He Will Speak for Party.

Prominent visitors in the city yesterday were Judge D. Gardener Tyler, of Williamsburg; Hon. W. B. Bowles, a former member of the House of Delegates, and Judge Leo D. Yarrell, of Greenesville. Judge Yarrell, who is understood to be an aspirant for Congress from the fourth district next year, declares that he will take the stump netively for

that he will take the stump actively for the Democratic ticket this fall, as it has

long been his custom to do.

The race for Congress in the fourtl next year promises to be a very lively one, and it will be between at learn four prominent candidates. Congressman Robert G. Southall, of Amelia, will stand

MR. SOUTHALL HERE.

Congressman Does Not Seem Dis-

turbed By Opposition.

Daniel and Montague.

Chairman Doherty, of the City Demo-cratic Committee, announces that Senator Daniel will speak here on the night of October 21th in the Academy of Music, Governor Montague Las promised the obairman to make an address in Rich-mond some time during October, but the exact date has not yet been fixed.

At the Library.

Hon, W. B. Bowles, of Bristol, was a caller at the State Library yesterday. Mr. Bowles is here on business for a Southwest Virginia railroad corporation with which he is officially connected.

GOVERNOR PARDONS WHITE WOMAN AND NEGRO MAN

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 23.—Being of the opinion that injustice has been done in their conviction, Governor Jeks to-day pardoned Ann Baker, a white woman, and Early Mercer, a negro man, now in the penitentiary, serving sentences for miscegenation. They were convicted in 1933.

READER SECOND PAGE .....

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It stimulates healthy liver activity, re-lieves constipation, sick headache and

FOR TORPID LIVER.

malaria.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ALEXANDRIA, VA., Sept. 29.—John B

erson, Jr., of Alexandria county, was this evening nominated for the State nting Alexandria City and county oppose James R. Caton, the Dem-

goods being destroyed. Edward Heck-man's dwelling house, nearby, was burned within a few hours after the Maddox house was destroyed. This He Held the Close Attention of

number of hives since discovered in the heart of the city, this statement is open to doubt.

The bite of a rattler, the prick of a thistie or nettle, the poison of the wrong kind of ivy and kindred trials, are not to be expected in the most crowded city in the land. Shall the sting of the bee be added to the other nuisances of New York Hre? Such a prospect is not particularly encouraging when one reads in the news disputches from Indiana that two untive-born Hoosiers have been sting to death on a country road. The average citizen will declare that with automobiles, electric cars, rubberneck wagons and other things that rush about, Broadway is dangerous enough without the infliction of bees. If the hope of the Health Department order falls, one must remember that an agricultural experimenter in the West believes that he has bred a stingloss bee. Perbaps the Tanmany Aldermen will pass an ordinance prohibiting any other kind, though, as they are so seidom "stung," they may not take sufficient interest.—New York Tribune.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS of Miss Linda Jeter, which will be givon Frinight in the Town Hall, promises to be
theroughly enjoyable.
Willie Ford, of New Kerl county, who has
seen vietting his friend, Fred dicenstreet, has
Miss Lober and ber daughter. Hennic, are
visiting relatives in Caroline county.
Mrs. Robert Prince has returned to her home
n King William county after a very pleasant
visit to relatives in this vicinity. Z
After a very pleasant will to relatives and
friends in Dattmore, Md., Mrs. Thomas Teagle turbed By Opposition.

Congressman Robert G. Southall, of Amelia, is in the city and is stopping at Rueger's. When seen last night, Mr. Southall said he had tendered his services to Chairman Ellyson to make speeches in the campaign, and would probably make his first appearance at Emporia on Tuesday next, when the Governor will speak there.

When asked concerning his race for Congress next year, and the fact that several gentlemen have indicated their purpose to oppose him, Mr. Southall said he would be a candidate for another nomination but would do nothing on this line until the fall elections are over.

He declared that he did not own the position, and that he welcomed the candidate of any desire to rum.

Daniel and Montague. After a very pleasant value to routives and ricensis in Laitimore, Mil., Mrs. Thomas Teagle lins returned hone.

Mrs. Willes convolences in the result of the convolence of th

returned home.

Little Nettie Allen has been quite ill in the home of her parents on Howard's Grove Hill for several weeks.

Gwing to the crowded condition of Fairmonn school another room in the High School building in Howard's Grove that High School building in Howard's Grove that High School building in Howard's Grove that district will be primary to the primary of the High School building in Howard's Grove that district will be primary to the High School building in Howard's Grove that the High School of the High School of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCarry a few evenings ago by quite a number of young people for the benefit of the Fairmount Christian Church building fund. Various indoor afforded much seen that the home of the High School of the Hig

## UPPER HENRICO PERSONALS

Mr. Ralph Day, of the Larvel Industrial School, left last week for an indefinite stay at his home in Culpeper county.
Miss Ethel Alloy, of Riehmond, spent Sunday with her parents on the Broad Street Road.
Mrs. R. I. Smith had as her recent guest Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Ford.
Mrs. Cora Bowles continues quite sick with typhoid fever.
Miss Lavina Tiller, of Richmond, visited fracts.
Miss Lavinarion leights recently.
Changes Toombe and family spent Sunday with Mr. Toombs at Binont.
Mrs. Z. T. Throckmerton and children have returned to Laurel after visiting relatives in West Norfolk.
Miss May Campbell, of Richmond, is visiting

West Norfolk.

Miss May Campbell, of Richmond, is visiting for sister, Mrs. 2. T. Tarockmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ford were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wintrey Jenkins, of Richmond, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ford, Mr. and Mrs.

Booker T. Steams Ahead.

The North German Lloyd will name its new boat 'The Washington' thus departing from its custom of German agmendature, It's a great honor for Booker.

New York Mail.



The Dealer

who knows points to that label when asked for the

Most Popular Shirt

Original designs; colors that stay.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,

relatives in Charlotteaville and Culpeper 15. Noel, of the Laurel Industrial School, last week on her vacation.

as Lottle Jones, is home again after an ince of several weeks spont with her sister. Cox, in Hanover.

Tom Ford and family, of Hanover, were recent guests of Mrs. Jennings. The Cox, in Hanover, Jennings. The Hanover of the Laurel Hands of the Hanover of the Laurel Industrial School.

Tom Ford and family, of Hanover, had by Laurel Industrial School.

Tom Ford and family, of Hanover, had by Hanover of the Laurel Industrial School.

Tom Ford and family, of Hanover, had by Hanover, had been and the Hanover of the Hanover

have returned home after visiting the former's father at Laurel.

The Laurel School honer roll for the week ending Sopiember 22d, is as follows: Elsie Harvey, Ruby Salter, Belle Walton, Lucy Walton, Ora Salter, Lottle Walton, Mary Perross, Bessie Smith, Ruby Kinderwater, Corinne Kinderwater, Thelma Tucker, Wilbur Page, Willie Harvey and Ewell Perross.

# ONE SOLDIER KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- General Cor commanding the Division of the Phillippines, to-day cubled the War De-The damage to property in and around the city is mainly confined to unroofing which can be repaired General Corbin does not confirm the rumor previously cabled by him to the effect that the military post at Malahi

## Property Transfers.

Richmond-W. &R. Fenson, trustee, and W. 1 ensorf and Wife to Emma Lee Vaughan.

## Will Be Buried Here.

of Mrs Carroll who lives at 500 Lowis of Mrs. Carrell, who lives it bo Lewis street, Fulton; but will be carried direct to Oakwood Cemetery, where the interment will take place.

The deceased is survived by his wife and two small children.

## Big Plant Burned.

(\*\*seat.] populossy &H)

ANNISTON, ALA., September 29.—The
Weller Roller Mills plant was destroyed
by fire to-day. Loss \$73,000, insurance
115,000.

As to Southern Immigration.

The South, seemingly, is the next section of the country to be more or less flooded with the immigration tide. There are many signs indicating the setting of the stream in this direction, and it was eminently proper in Governor Cox to take time by the forelook and call for an immigration congress on the part of the Southern States, As a matter of fact, neither this congress nor the States that will be represented has any authority over immigration per se, but the chances are it may be able to determine upon certain methods of controlling the indux of foreigners that will be represented has any authority over immigration per se, but the chances are it may be able to determine upon certain methods of controlling the indux of foreigners that will recommend itself to Congress.

Let it be remembered that we want immigrants to the South, but not the refuse and scourings of Burope. The meshes in the net of restriction should be wide enough to let the desirable immigrant pass through, but also close enough to innigle up the "undesirable's of as to cast them back to the land that would be free of them at our expense.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal. As to Southern Immigration.

About "Saying Things."

By a majority of eighteen the city of Danyille has decided to license the sale of liquor. The contest has been close and exciting from start to finish, but thanks to the votes of hypocritical church members, the wels carried the day. Chase City Progress. oxcling from start to flatsh, but to the votes of hypocritical church members, the wels carried the day—Classe City Progress.

Heaven save us from the intolerance of the Prohibitionist! Who made then a judge?" What right have you to say that a church member is a hypocrite because he dees not give his sanction to the Prohibitionist's method of dealing with the liquor question? It is that sort of intolerance and Phartsalsm that makes so many good men abhor the Prohibition party—Times-Dispatch.

# Voice of the People

Prohibitionists.

Editor Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—The Prohibitionist, is rather collective! However, I doubt not you will concede that with a quotation or two from his strenuous vocabulary of expletives you could with equal propriety and emphasis, have said, "Heaven save us from the intolerance of The License Advectte," and "It is that sort of intolerance and Phapisaism that makes so many good men abhor the license parties!" It cuts both ways. The fact is, it is quite possible for a man to hold strong conviction on a given subject without impugning the sincerity of honest opponents, and strong expression of disgustinates are leftly sometimes are to "no code or creed confined," clse all causes could be characterized as being promoted by intolerance. But, say—and this is at the Dani—in the light of the position assumed by leading Christian denomination on the liquor question, and, especially as expressed in manimously adopted the Dani—in the light of the position assumed by leading Christian denomination on the liquor question, and, especially as expressed in manimously adopted by leading the first of the probability as expressed in manimously adopted by leading thing it a local option of their Senator, strenuously condeming the subou and emphasizing the duty of Christian voters to prohibit them, it need be no surprising thing if a local option of clicin goes wet as a result of churchmans, coronicone, for somebody to use the term "hypoorited". And surely if men who by word of mouth openly endorse this position of the clurches and the principles and objects of the Prohibitionist, and yet, at the policy of a flat profession, they are proporties, although prosonially if profer the term "honsisting the profession, they are proporties, although personnily if profer the term "honsisting his profession, they are proporties, although personnily if profer the term "honsisting his proporties," and done if his is a strong provocation to "say things," and yet, after all, it is calm and logical reasoning that wins, and the church is grander and i

The Beauty of the Home.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 26, 1905.

The Beauty of the Home.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

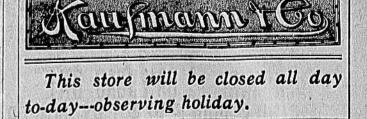
Sir,-I read with interest your excellent editorial in a recent issue on the widening of Monument Avenue. The views expressed in this article are doubtiess the sentifient of all interested in the beauty and welfare of Richmond; but you falled to touch on another point, which is of equal interest; that is, the widening of the dwelling house lots also. Why should not the building of homes in blocks be discontinued? Why should not homes have large lots to sides and rear, a lawn in front where flowers and shrubbery could be grown, just like a Southern home should be? There is plently of room for it. There is really no longer any need for this cramping and crowding logether of buildings in blocks without elbow room, no circulation of air around them, no outlook except on the street and to the back yard. That style of building was once a necessity when the mule car was the chief mode of transportation, but now that we have the trolley, distance is minimized thereby. Indeed, a distance of five miles now is practically less than was half a mile in times past. The building of homes in blocks is indeed simply a mabil—a bad habt, too, one hard to break; for it is a difficult matter to convince the people that there is not a scarcity of land. Why should people be forced to build their exponsive and beautiful homes on narrow strips of lots, and thus be deprived of the very essence of home confort and beauty of nature? If lots a lundred feet wide were the ordinary size in Richmond, as they are in many other Southern cities, the price of such lots would be no larger than the price paid for the contracted lots on which the homes are now built in blocks.

I offer this suggestion for those contemplating building homes, with the hope that the beautiful avenue in question may be modern in this particular.

## The Royal Arcanum.

Royal Arcanum published the new rules

meeting in Atlantic City list May, I pre-dicted that its action would be fatal to the order. I declared that its confession of having done business for twenty-seven years on a false basis and its effort to overcome the effects of its maladminisovercome the effects of its maindminis-tration by the sacrifice of the old men, would create a suspicion and an antagon-ism which the institution could not sur-vive. I made public this prophecy for no other purpose than to save my follow-sufferers from any further sacrifice of their money. For this action certain paid agents of the Supreme Council pronounced me and those who supported my views malcontents, disturbers and would be wreckers of a great business and benevolent institution. This spirit was arrogant, abusive and intolerant. They claimed infallibility for the action of the Supreme Council, and declared that no concessions would be made to those who opposed it. Last month the Supreme Council met again and did make numerous concessions, but they have not proved to be satisfactory to the majority of the membership of the order. That there is still widespread discontent is eyident from the telegrams from Nashville and New York published this mornounced me and those who supported my That there is still widesproad discontent is evident from the telegrams from Nash-ville and New York published this moraling in the Times-Dispatch. Yesterday the legal Councils of the Royal Arcanum in Tennessee filed a bill in the Federal court to enjoin the Supreme Council from proceeding under the new rules and assessments. At the same time fifty representatives from subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, met at the Hotel Manhattan and instructed their executive committee to apply to the courts for an injunction, and such other provisional relief as may be deemed necessary to secure an early adjustment of the illegality and invalidity of the new laws concerning assessments onacted by the Supreme Council. The Nashville bill of injunction seeks to retain as sacreed the emergency fund, and to prevent its use for any other pappose than that of paying premiums and policies of old men, for which it was declared that no attempt to enjoin the Supreme Council was seriously contemplated, and that those who predicted an appeal to the courts who predicted an appeal to the courts who are chirsting for an education suffer who are chirsting for man educations suffer who are chirsting for man educations wife or two wint a smattering of miste. Seek the teachers best fitted for miste. Seek the teachers best fitted



## THE RACING MAN TO GO TO SANITARIUM FOR LIFE



NEW YORK, September 27.—Arrange-ments are being made to take Michael, Dwyer, veteran racing man, to a sani-tarium at Amityville, L L, within a few days, where "the gamest man the turf has known," as he has been termed, will spend the rest of his life. The man

spend the rest of ms life. The convergence who once thet \$40,000 to win \$6,000 goes to a retreat upon the advice of his brother and former partner, Phil. Dwyer.

Dwyer is mentally sound. Physical incapacity alone, being paralyzed from his waist down, necessitated his removal to

capacity alone, being partity act from waist down, necessitated his removal to an institution where a nurse might care for him, and the best medical attention ease his last days.

The largest bot Dwyer ever made was \$61,000 to win an insignifeant sum. His horse, Joe Coten, won by a small margin. He was the original believer in the now "consensus of opinion." He backed horses which the public made favdrites. At this game he won and lost millions. Thirty-one years ago Dwyer appeared on the turf with Rhadamanthus, bred by the late August Belmont, and in partnership with his brother, the following year, owned Charley Gorham, a bread winner, which, in his year compared with the redoubtable Roseben, the six furiong horse, which won so often for David Johnson this year. Dwyer was then in-Johnson this year. Dwyer was then in-terested in Jerome Park and the Balti-more and Saratoga tracks. In 1876 he

hree-year-old only one horse stood in his patch for every rich stake. That was George Lorillard's Duke of Magenta. The latter was taken to England by Mr. Lorillard, and in 1879 Bramble was with-

out a peer. He won many purses and several cups for the Dwyers. He was really the foundation for the fortune which the Dwyers accumulated.

old of the year. He was trained by James Rowe, who fitted Sysomby for Mr. Keene, and carried 118 pounds to victory over older horses in all of the

classics.
"Mike" Dwyer bet a small fortune Luke Blackburn in the Coney Island in 1881. The horse broke down and champion trio in 1888. Rowe trained for

1886, when the partnership term "Mike" Dwyer became interested

lmost invincible.
In 1891 Dwyer took a stable o

were shamefully ignorant of the situa-tion and unworthy of respectful consideration.

are writing to be a discovered and the insurance department of the Royal Arcanum is hopelessly shaken, and that without confidence it is impossible for the institution to live.

J. B. HAWTHORNE.
Richmond, September 21.

## Musical Teachers.

school work do not study music: they know that music is not taught in the public schools, and they spend their time in preparing themselves for the "gork that is given the public school. A teachier who prepares herself for this special work is better fitted for it than a college-trained woman, because the work is so vastly different.

With all justice due to the members of the different county boards, music teachers are to often sought after, one who will board in the home, and for convenience give the daughters music, This is for one or two when possibly there is not another public in the school who desires an teacher, who is up with the work of the public school. I could name numbers of trustees who have teachers especially adapted to their special needs, and the schools suffering from it. There are a very few homes that patronize tha public schools who desire music taught, or those who could afford it, if how wanted it.

When the toachers who hold the highest grade certificates, the best of references, and those who have and can make a school a suffering sood discipline are sought, a teacher to meet the desire have and can make a school are firsting for an education suffer work, then our public school system will be improved. Let the music for the two or three goe and meet the demands of the school work, and let those who have an a smattering of misle. Seak the teachers best fitted for public school work, and let those who desire music arrange for it, unless music is made a branch in the public school work, and let those who the school work, and let those will not shlow his example when they want a punits chool teacher, and let he school teacher.

Give of this branch a chance to elevate the standard of our public school teacher.

Give of this branch a chance to elevate the standard of our public school teacher.

# THE CANTEEN QUESTION TO BE A LIVE ONE

Likely to Come Up in the Presidential Campaign As a

Leading Issue.

Leading Issue.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 29.—
There is something more than a probability that the temperance question as a political issue may be switched off of Virginia political inless onto the tracks of the campaign the Republicans will soon to be making for the presidential nonlination in 1898. It is true that there will be no Mann bill and its uarron up for discussion, but there is likely to be a measure diametrically opposite to that one up, and a candidate who will seem to be opposite of fluidse Mann, to the temperance people. The issue will be the army canteen, and the candidate will be Secretary Taft.

opposite of pluge same, the composite of pluge and people. The issue will be the army canteen, and the candidate will be Secretary Taft.

Several years ago the army canteen, a place where soldiers were sold beer and light wines, was abolished by Congress, under pressure of the various religious and temperante organizations of the country. They fought as persistenly for the abolition of the canteen as the Abolition rivy. They fought as persistenly for the abolition of the canteen as the Abolition of the preceding generation had fought for the wiping out of slavery. And they finally wen. Since then the officers of the army have been watching carefully the results of the abolition of the canteen. These observations have brought the many through the present system than they were under the present system than they were under the old canteen system. Few of them believe in intemperance any more strongly than the temperance any more strongly than the temperance appended to the army if they could. But they realize that it is a necessary evil, and one that cannot be gotten rid of.

Their idea, under the premises, is to throw what safeguards around it they can best do this by a judicious canteen law, and in the reports of all the general officers of the different departments of the army there is a remarkable unanimity in urging the re-establishment of the army there is a remarkable unanimity in urging the re-establishment of the canteen. It is believed that with the testimony of all his generals of the Step. Secretary Taft will recommend to Congress that it pass a law re-cestablishing these army drinking places.

And Taft is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President fullow, and the prediction on every hand is that he will, there will be one of the greatest sirs among temperance people here who believe that once the figure and other data showing how much greater the rolls of intemperance in the army are under the canteen, are presented to Congress, that hody will re-established or not. If Secretary Taft recom